

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext 2957 Vol 25, No 99 Provo, Utah Friday, February 9, 1973



Officers respond to Griffith statement

ral student government officers critical Thursday of statements by an ASBYU vice-president y concerning his upcoming appeal ASBYU Supreme Court.

k Reynolds, ASBYU attorney l, Dave Fisher, vice-president of e, and Wilford Andersen, chief of the ASBYU Supreme Court, unanimous in their opinion that Griffith, ASBYU vice-president of it Community Service, did not tely describe the handling of his

olds, Fisher and Andersen were l by the *Daily Universe* to respond article published Thursday which r Griffith's side of the story.

st of all, Griffith was not charged Budget Committee for exceeding dget," said Reynolds. "That charge rped, but a second charge of ng ASBYU funds without proper al was the one upon which Griffith and guilty."

Griffith submitted a request for money verise his office last December. Fisher, said he rejected the request.

on the grounds that it was "not wise nor economical." Griffith and Fisher discussed the request for approximately 45 minutes before Fisher compromised and allowed Griffith about half of the original request.

"In the course of our conversation, Griffith convinced me that he needed some advertising," said Fisher. "I try to be reasonable with every request. I did actually compromise with Griffith on the particular request. He asked for three full pages and four one-quarter pages of advertising. I approved one full page and four one-quarter pages."

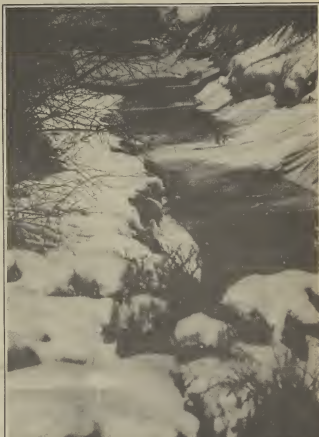
"He went ahead and purchased his original request, without my approval," Fisher continued. "It amounted to \$216 over what I had approved."

Fisher emphasized that his decisions can be overridden any time by a vote of the Executive Council.

Griffith's main objection to the Budget Committee's charge was that Fisher, who is the chairman of the Budget Committee, according to the ASBYU by-laws, sat in judgment on a case in which he was personally involved. Griffith said that Fisher made the accusation and brought the case before the Budget Committee.

Commenting on these claims, Mark Reynolds said he had made the accusation against Griffith, and that it had been brought to his attention by other student leaders. Fisher agreed.

Reynolds also emphasized that Fisher is the legal chairman of the Budget Committee. "He made the ruling, because he is entitled to it according to BYU by-laws," Reynolds said. The Budget Committee is intended to be an original court for all financial problems, he concluded.



Universe Photo by Walter Salbach

It can
look good

Months of dirty slush tend to dampen the winter spirit in Utah, blotting out the moments of untouched whiteness. Photographer Walter Salbach captured this month a remembrance of snow as it should be—seen and not felt. The creek running through Heritage Hills provides the setting. A recent warming trend may bring deceptive hopes of spring weathermen say.

Testimony made public

th District Court Judge Allen B. son yesterday ordered the release of testimony given by *Daily Universe* writers Mike Gygi and Roger rth in connection with stories they shed on drug traffic in Utah County, ere has been a cloud cast on the rity of the police," explained son. He referred to allegations by s quoted in the stories that a local officer had been "on the take" ting bribes from "big dealers" in the

reporters were subpoenaed by County Attorney Arnold Roylance testimony was given in two closed sgs, one in the office of Roylance ovement and the other in court last a.

oylance requested that the testimony made public after which Chris rgard, attorney for the two, ted to the move. Sorenson overruled objection saying that "the state e gives the court the right to grant a n for good cause. This is a matter of concern and has raised questions the integrity and competence of lice."

he public is entitled to know, and if a portion was released there would s be a question as to what was said," he added.

oylance said that after the testimony amand and published next week, he d consider the investigation closed his office would seek no further a.

World record set

Novelthon pledges made

The BYU Library Novelthon, scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17 in an effort to raise funds for a proposed BYU library addition, has already received local support—and is expected to garner national attention.

Proposed by the *Daily Universe* and the BYU Student Development Association, the Novelthon plan is to set *Universe* representative and Managing Editor Dale Van Atta in Clark's University Ave. display window for 30 hours to write a novel.

"We are soliciting pledges from downtown merchants and students for each page that Van Atta writes during that time," said Rick Farnsworth, chairman of the Novelthon committee.

Farnsworth reported yesterday three stores have already pledged their support. Heaps of Pizza has pledged \$1 per page,

Provo Floral—a flat total of \$25 and Kentucky Fried Chicken has proposed a yet undetermined amount.

"We expect many more businesses to contribute," Farnsworth added.

In an effort to gain national publicity for the student library effort, Van Atta said he intends to set a record for the fastest novel in the world.

An American representative for Guinness Book of World Records has been contacted with their New York publishing firm, Sterling Publishing Company.

She reported that "there is very little doubt a novel of this kind has been done before" but that Guinness would have to research it "for several months."

However, the representative added, "It's fairly obvious that it will be a world record."

The 1972 edition of Guinness records

reports only on the world's fastest novelist—Erle Stanley Gardner, the popular mystery writer who created Perry Mason. Gardner dictated up to 10,000 words per day, working with a large staff.

In contrast, Van Atta will produce a novel on a subject picked out of a hat at the start of over 250 pages between 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 16 and approximately 10 p.m. Feb. 17.

Many press representatives will be on hand to cover the event and publicize the pledges.

A previous record was set in 1967 by two *Daily Universe* editors, Jaron Summers and Dennis Berrett. They wrote a novel in 60 hours, composing alternate chapters while working on a plot which they had planned out three days beforehand.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Master calendar

Students may now be kept up-to-date on campus activities by consulting the new master calendar recently installed in the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The four-foot by 16-foot calendar is organized by Executive Vice-President Jeff Boswell's staff.

Thirty dollars funded to building from students

Thirty dollars a year of student tuition is put into a fund for constructing student activity-related buildings.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president, told a gathering of celebrities and contributors to the new Marriott Center last weekend that this fund of student money

was used to pay a part of the cost of the Marriott Center, as well as for the Wilkinson Center and the Cougar Stadium.

Dr. DuCosta Clark, a Provo oral surgeon and general chairman of the fund raising steering committee for the new assembly building, who also spoke during the pregame dinner, said his committee raised \$1,027,000 for the Marriott Center "the hard way." Three hundred thousand dollars of this amount came from BYU faculty and staff, he said. He praised the "literally thousands of dedicated persons" who contributed in some way to the building.

Another \$1 million for the building's construction came from J. Willard Marriott, Washington, D.C. businessman, after whom the center was named. It was noted that no tithing funds were used in the construction.

Stanley H. Watts, BYU Athletic director and former basketball coach, and Sam F. Brewster, director of Physical plant, who was responsible for technical detail in the building, were honored and gave address at the same occasion.

Top journalist speaks today

Jack Anderson, Pulitzer-prize-winning columnist, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The nation's top investigative reporter, Anderson has spent 25 years looking beyond the headlines into the Washington political scene.

He was responsible for publishing the India-Pakistan papers, clouting the Nixon Administration for its involvement with International Telephone and Telegraph, and the censuring of Senator Thomas Dodd.

Star injured, '1776' cancelled till next week

Fighting with canes can be dangerous as Nelson Maxfield of the BYU "1776" production can testify.

During Tuesday night's dress rehearsal, Maxfield received a serious injury to his right eye during a cane fight scene.

The administering doctor immediately ordered Maxfield to bed in order to immobilize his head for at least a week.

After its first four performances, Feb. 7-10, the "1776" production at the Promised Valley Playhouse has been cancelled because of the accident.

Maxfield will be ready for the Feb. 13 last dress rehearsal. The following night, Feb. 14, "1776" will open and run continuous to Feb. 17 with added performances at 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 17, and Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles L. Metten, director, said those who hold tickets for the four cancelled performances can exchange them at the Promised Valley Playhouse box office beginning today at 1 p.m.

SKUNK CONTROL

EL CENTRO Calif. (AP) — Birth-control pills are the latest weapon against skunks.

A \$25,000 project to hide the pills in dates—a favorite food of skunks—was approved Tuesday by Imperial County supervisors.



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MAKING A PASS?



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ter Lee

Joy of LDS womanhood

the joy and honor of being a ter-day Saint woman was used by Mrs. Harold B. Lee in speech Thursday on campus. woman's responsibility is to "guardian of the Priesthood," Sister Lee, who was here as a of Women's Week activities. order to do this successfully, men must strive to have the nt of the Lord with them at all es.



Sister Lee

Sister Lee suggested that a ion's "first good morning be to r Heavenly Father. Thank him listen to what he has to say." God is a 24-hour station, and re's no static when you're in e," she continued. "While motherhood and reigning a family with her husband is oman's most important calling, ter Lee said that a young man should not "worry about having a diamond on you." d "Waiting isn't a bad thing, long as a woman does nething worthwhile as she is, commented Sister Lee. "A person's attitude towards life is also important," said Sister Lee. "You are not what you think you e, but what you think," she d, explaining that thoughts ermine actions. Often when a son is discouraged about life, at he needs most is a change in titude," she remarked. Sister Lee said planning her e is something she has found be of great importance. "You t save it or buy it, you can

Study notes' no substitute

helpful as easy-reference class es may be, they are no substitute for the real thing. short cuts to graduation often utoring programs, eless nights of cramming or ekey Mouse classes.

Still other students must turn to "popcorn" scribs or "pomes" e Cliff or Monarch Notes utable in the Bookstore and ertised in the *Universe*—to help e the burden of more taxing ses.

Such notes contain plot mmaries and critical and aracter analysis of many major tery works—fiction, n-fiction and poetry.

The Bookstore experiences a od turnover in both types of rary notes. "We sell a lot of m at midterms and at the end e semester," said Glenna Hill e Bookstore information sk. "They sell faster than any other time."

"I know my students use them, t I don't think my students can e them exclusively," said Dr.

only waste it or use it, because it will not return again," she added.

She advised students to be grateful for their chance to represent the Lord here on earth. Each day of life is the most important day, "because it's the first day of the rest of your life."

No matter what has happened in the past, everyone has a chance to begin again each day she explained. Repentance and making new commitments are necessary for everyone.

At the conclusion of her address, Sister Lee was presented with a quilt made by cords as part of Women's Week.

Marshall Craig, chairman of the English Department. He thinks most of the notes vary in quality from excellent to "very routine" discussions.

"I don't encourage students to use them," said Dr. Glen McKellar of the English Dept. "They can definitely be used as a crutch." The notes can help in giving initial insights to unsophisticated readers, but they "can be disastrous if relied upon," he said.

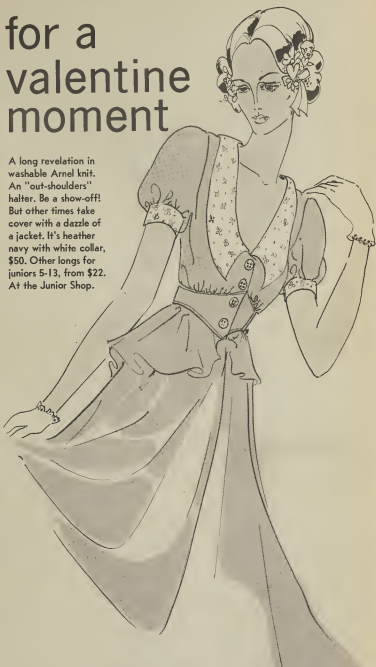
"They're no substitute for the literary work," responded Elouise Bell, another faculty member, "but I don't think they're bad." She added that it would depend on the literary work and the quality of the notes used.

One student termed them "great little aids, but you shouldn't rely on them if you haven't read the book."

Linda Brown, a senior drama major from Springville said using the notes was like "paying someone else to do your thinking for you."

for a valentine moment

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Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a voluntary newspaper in the Department of Communications under the sponsorship of a university wide Board of Publications. The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of a student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. It is entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Fred L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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Part-time work available

Jobs: seek and ye shall find

By CHARLES ZOBELL

Universe Staff Writer

Part time work is available in the Provo area for people who seriously want it, according to Norman Anderson, placement

supervisor at the Provo Employment Security Office.

"Anyone who wants work can find it. They may have to hustle around, and they may have to take a job they didn't want, but

there is work available," Mr. Anderson said.

He explained that although there is a surplus of part-time job seekers in Provo, there is work available because many manufacturers and retailers in the area prefer students to fill their part-time positions. According to Mr. Anderson, some of the retailers employ more part-time than full-time help.

When asked what advice he would give to students seeking part-time work, Mr. Anderson advised students seeking part-time work to contact both the Utah State Employment Office and the BYU Placement Center. "Then he should advertise the fact that he is looking for work," Mr. Anderson continued. "He should tell his friends, his bishop, his relatives, and even his landlord."

The Provo employment office uses a computer system to match job applicants with available work. Mr. Anderson said approximately 90 per cent of the job openings that come through his office are filled. The other 10 per cent are jobs that require skills not possessed by most applicants. He added that most part-time job openings are filled almost as they become available.

CALGARY Alberta (AP) — The Salvation Army suicide prevention and emergency counseling bureau handles about 100 telephone calls a month, with most of the calls coming after 11 p.m.



A white plate is the key to driving in Utah for 1973. Officials estimate a flood of citations after the February deadline.

Provo police foresee registration deadline

As the Feb. 28 deadline for vehicle registration draws near, Provo police foresee numerous citations for illegally-registered vehicles.

In 1972 about 3,000 citations were issued for illegally-registered automobiles and motorcycles in the Provo area, said Gladys Murri of the Provo Police Records Dept.

Officer Wilson of Provo said many more tickets will be issued this year for improperly-registered vehicles because the change in color of the 1973 plates would make them more noticeable.

Out-of-state students must also obtain an out-of-state registration sticker. To receive this the student must present his automobile, activity card, safety inspection

sticker and registration to the information booth on the corner of 150 E. 1240 N., said Mark Stabler, one of the booth attendants.

Stabler said only full-time students can get such a sticker. All part-time students must register with the State of Utah as a resident and must obtain the 1973 license plates. If the student's wife or husband is working full-time, he must secure '73 plates, Stabler noted.

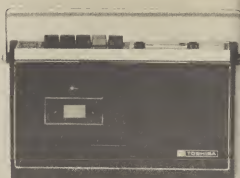
2nd West repairs due late Summer

September of 1973 may see the completion of the widening and paving of Second West Street, according to city engineers.

A final utility contract was signed this week to install a water main which must be complete before sealing can be done.

According to a spokesman, the last estimate for beginning the final paving is set for late March. The contract would allow approximately 90 days for the final project which would mean completion of the street by late summer.

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Desmond Barker

'Prosperity minus war, inflation'

the next four years
icans may look forward to
prosperity without war and
out inflation," said Desmond
Barker, a former domestic
er to President Nixon.
Barker addressed a Lincoln Day
gathering Wednesday in
s. The \$7.50 a plate dinner
sponsored by the Utah
ity Republican Party.

William D. Ruckelshaus,
Director of the Environmental
Protection Agency, was scheduled
to deliver the principal address.
to unfavorable weather
conditions, he was unable to land
at the Salt Lake City airport.

ennis still in rious shape

ASHINGTON (AP) — Sen
C. Stennis was making
satisfactory progress Thursday.
his condition was still very
ous and "the prognosis
is grave," hospital officials

ennis, who was shot twice in a
dup last week, slept
mittently during the night,
a statement from Walter Reed
y Medical Center.
urgons at the Walter Reed
y Medical Center said they
concerned now about
tion and the condition of the
ator's pancreas and small
intestine.

Ruckelshaus gave a brief message
via phone connection from San
Francisco.

"The President is determined to
stop throwing taxpayers' money
into programs that don't work,"
Barker said. If Congress does not
exceed President Nixon's budget
guidelines, there will be "no rise
in taxes during the next four
years."

Barker praised President Nixon
for standing resolutely for "an
honest end to the war" in face of
"continual and often brutal
criticism."

Former President Lyndon
Johnson kept in close touch with
President Nixon during the
Vietnam peace negotiations, he
noted. "Johnson did know before
his death that peace had been
achieved."

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, the
Utah Republican National
Committeeman, introduced EPA
Director Ruckelshaus and
compared Ruckelshaus' career
with his own. Both graduated
from Harvard Law School, "a very
bad omen" since the Harvard
student body voted 75 per cent
for Sen. McGovern and only 25
per cent for Nixon, he said.

"This shows how far out of step
with America this little school in
Cambridge is," he said.

Dr. Wilkinson said Sen.
McGovern presided over the
funeral of the Democratic Party

and could well be called "its
mortal enemy candidate."

Both Ruckelshaus and Dr.
Wilkinson were defeated in Senate
races. "Since neither of us was
elected, we think the Senate has
gone to the dogs," he said.



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editorial

Presidential priorities

Congress and the President are in full agreement that inflation must be stopped. How to get the job done is another question.

Under the Constitution the Legislative Branch appropriates funds for programs which the Executive implements. In the checks and balances system, the President may veto congressional appropriations and Congress, by a two-thirds vote, may override his veto.

Recently President Nixon has impounded (refused to spend) highway and water pollution funds after Congress overrode his veto. Spending the money would be inflationary, he argued.

President Nixon's actions seem to be based upon three assumptions: (1) Congress spends too much (2) the Presidency is best able to stop inflation and (3) Constitutional processes must not get in the way of sound economic policy.

Bi-partisan leaders in both houses generally agree the President does not have the Constitutional authority to impound funds, no matter how eager he may be to curb inflation.

The fact that President Nixon has successfully impounded funds does not make the practice Constitutional. Does this amount to another presidential usurpation of a congressional prerogative.

No loophole in life saver

If you don't buckle up, someone may just do it for you.

Recent national studies have shown that only between 30 and 40 per cent of vehicle occupants bother to use seat belts at all—a statistic that if improved upon could reduce traffic deaths by nearly 50 per cent.

To counteract widespread misuse of the safety harnesses, the government may have a two-step method to keep you in your place. A recent decision by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, upheld a government order requiring a new safety belt interlock system to be installed on all 1974 model cars.

The court ruling means the new vehicles will have a combined lap-shoulder belt system that will not allow the engine to start unless the seat belts are used. Because the new system cannot be by-passed by a simple buckling of the unit behind the driver's back, it should cause complete use of the new device.

The National Safety Council and Advertising Council have also mounted a new campaign designed to legally make people use the life-saving belts. While they favor the use of passive restraints such as air cushions, they are now endorsing legislation to make it mandatory to use the belts while driving. While acceptable passive restraint systems may not be completed for several years, the legislation is aimed at cutting traffic deaths immediately.

Any way one looks at it, driving in the near future is going to be a cinch—if one uses seat belts.



"FORGET IT... SENATORS HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT CHALLENGING PRESIDENTIAL POWERS FOR YEARS!"



POP, THE MAGIC DRAGON

Although the Social Security Administration is collecting more in taxes than it is paying out in benefits, American wage earners were hit with a 35 per cent Social Security deduction increase this year. The "trust fund" of \$40 billion that the program has accumulated, by law, must be invested in Government bonds.

These bonds are loaned to a wide range of Governmental agencies to promote the entire spectrum of federal programs. Meanwhile Americans continue to "contribute" to the column marked "FICA" (Federal Insurance Contribution Act) on their pay checks. Although labelled contributions, these taxes, nevertheless, are compulsory for both part-time and full-time employees.

Economists have estimated that payments to Social Security and state unemployment tax funds amount to 13 per cent of the incomes of those in the lowest income tax bracket. In fact, according to *Time* magazine, "Most economists believe that the worker in effect pays his employer's Social Security contributions about half the worker's own payment—because his wage would be higher without them."

In families where both household heads work, the benefits they will receive will be the same had only one spouse been employed. Perhaps the most damaging aspect of the Social

Security program is that the regressiveness—it hits the low income groups the hardest.

The Social Security system taxing the American people disproportionately while at the same time accumulating a banking system for other fees and expenses. It is only partially quite ineffectively achieving original goals.

The benefits entitled individuals which are financed through Social Security could be financed out of government's general revenues in this manner, the burden to be spread as broadly as possible. Discriminating, thus taxing poor and wealthy men progressively according to income levels.

This would not allow surpluses in Social Security revenues to up and eventually be used under federal agencies. It would enable the Government to increase and decrease income taxes according to nation's needs rather than depending on the year-to-year percentage rise in Social Security deductions (automatic determined several years into the future.)

Whereas Social Security taxes were once a minor part of federal tax system, recent years have seen the levies become of the Government's chief revenue sources, this is unnecessary, the entire program could be incorporated into the federal income taxing program.

Mary Stout

Social siphon

Milk, not eggs, for these bunnies

Young game warden Otis Simmons of Walthall County, Miss., has a hare-raising tale to tell.

It seems he caught farmer J. D. Turnage with four dead rabbits. Cause of death was gunshot wounds, and rabbits are not open season game in Mississippi.

Turnage demanded a jury trial, and a few days later the case came

to a head when the judge held court in his living room.

Turnage's defense was simple. He killed the rabbits, he said, because it looked like they had been drinking milk from his cows.

The farmer's theory was that the rabbits worked in teams of four, one to a nozzle. When he caught them in the act, he shot the whole team. It resulted in a four-hare haul.

The jury, which was composed

of 12 other local dairy farmers needed no more evidence. I declared Turnage innocent, the case was dismissed.

When the game was protested, one juror defied Turnage. "It's true we ain't hear of milk-sucking rabbits," said, "but it would be pretty if we got that kind of be started."

It was another victory for justice.

letters



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GIVE CREDIT

"C" SICK

Editor:

I am writing to speak my peace about the article run in the Daily Universe the recent National Volleyball Championships that were held in Provo.

Anyone who saw the games realizes that volleyball is a fantastic sport. It is a game of physical and mental energy, and anyone who did not see a game really missed out on an exciting learning experience.

Mostly though, I am concerned with our representation of BYU's team. Anyone watching the Long Beach game could easily see that the "deadly flies by Miss Peterson and Miss Ann" are not so deadly, and more often are not they just went into the net.

Also, everyone on the team cheered during that game, except one, whom we seem to have forgotten was on the team. She played fantastic, ball the whole way, and seems to be the team's set and second player.

Her name is Jean Widdison, and not we was she mentioned throughout our article, even though everyone else saw this thoroughly dispute one, so we must have missed the fact I think a time the Daily Universe staff found a who's who in sports.

Carilyn Worthington
Freshman
San Diego, California

letters

EXPENSABLE?

Editor:

In Wednesday's Daily Universe approximately 56 column inches were devoted to a discussion of the disimol Thomas Gregory. It is in opinion that only a fraction (9.5 column inches) that was either accurate, necessary, or intelligent; that being the final statement by President Oaks. The article on page 15 (by Holly Smith) smells of self-indulgence, upbraiding, and immaturity. If Holly Smith wants to write a biography of T. Gregory, let her do so on her own time and have it published at the expense of those who really care. Her brother Thomas Gregory and prayer before student teaching, taught himself to be a convert, or read the first five volumes of Church History at semester.

This type of journalism is just as expensable in terms of the high principles of integrity and virtue at BYU as were the activities of Mr. Gregory.

James E. Smith
Graduate
Orem, Utah

GET A COPY

Editor:

As an alumnus I take continued interest in BYU affairs. Since there are many Indians at BYU and since Jack Johnson's assistant was just handed over reading captured DIA documents I feel mentioning this in the Daily Universe appropriate.

I just recently received the January issue of *AKIKESANNE NOTES*, the most influential Indian affairs paper in the U.S. It has a complete inside story on the DIA takeover last Fall and other news of importance to Indians and other American citizens that few are aware of but is of greatest importance. I would urge those concerned with our country and Indian affairs to get a copy of the January issue (c/o Lakotah Nation, Rooseveltville, N.Y. 10645). The *BYU Lohery* may also use it.

We can't claim to be doing our best for justice and righteousness in human relations when we neglect racial information sources. The *Daily Universe* might also be interested in citing the paper regularly since it has so much important but little known news that could be reprinted.

Scott S. Smith
Thousand Oaks, California

A LITTLE LOWER

Editor:

Tuesday's article on temple turnout probably made it look a little better or the sisters than it really is. Besides, the 400 returned lady missionaries announced there are probably about four or five thousand married sisters in *BYU* flocks contributing to the endowments done.

Recomputing the endowments per person with this taken into consideration, it comes out less than an endowment per person both male and female. However, I do not doubt that the sisters do perform more endowments per person than the elders among returned missionaries.

N. E. Smith
Staff

Editor:
Rolf (Ralph Nader) Koether performed such a consumer service with his scientifically continuing proof that Vitamin E "is best is a waste of money when used as a dietary supplement" that we ought to ask him on Vitamin C.

Arnold Brown
Administrative Staff
Mormon Center

THANKS, BYU

Editor:

Recently my family and I had some prominent people come to see us from Key West, Fla. Because they were not members of the church and because we are very proud of BYU, we avoided

them to spend the evening with us on campus.

They had with them an adopted daughter who, Heather, had just dropped out of her first year of college at an Eastern University. She did this because of the character and moral standards of those she was forced to associate with (a roommate on marijuana, etc.).

Before we had driven half-way around the campus, she exclaimed with delight, "Just look—there are no freaks!"

We had a lovely dinner together in the Wilkinson Center, and upon leaving this same girl with tears in her eyes said, "Did you see that? They even smiled at me and held the door open for me."

Our thanks to you beautiful, clean, wholesome young people who, by just being what you are, made such a profound impression on our guests.

Darrell J. Stoddard
Motion Picture Studio
Marketing Supervisor

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Women's week activities listed

Today is a 'Tale of Homemaking' according to the activities scheduled for Women's Week.

Scheduled in the Reception Center, ELWC are displays on cake decorating from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 1 to 2 p.m.; food preservation from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.; silk screening from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.; weaving from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and pottery from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dr. Phyllis Allen will also speak at 12 noon in 347 ELWC on interior design. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a fashion show in the multi-purpose area, SF1C.

Seminar series will be continued

"Behavior Objectives" is the subject for the fifth lecture seminar co-sponsored next week by the Teachers' Development and Instructional Development Committees, according to a Division of Instructional Education release.

The seminar will include one hour of lecture and an hour workshop. It will be repeated at different times Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday so that more faculty members may attend.

Tuesday's session is from 2 to 4 p.m. in 131 JKB. Wednesday's meeting will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. in 351 ELWC; and Thursday's seminar will be from 2 to 4 in 301 MSCB.

For further information, call BYU Division of Instructional Services, ext. 3266.



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Always
remember

Jody Swenson's first date with John Foulkes is one she'll always remember. After the 47th Branch discussed creative dating, John arranged for a private pizza party in the Administration Quad. Friends brought the table, chairs and food ahead of time.

Bennion lecture cancelled

Today's scheduled seminar by Professor Owen C. Bennion has been cancelled due to scheduling problems, said the Dept. of American Indian Education. Professor Bennion was to talk

on the Lamanite topic, "They shall be a White and Delightful People."

This lecture series will meet on Thursdays at 10 a.m. instead of Fridays as it had been in the past.

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THE WINTER'S TALE



WOMEN'S WEEK 1973

TODAY: A TALE OF HOMEMAKING

- 9-11 & 1-2 Cake Decorating Demonstration
- 9-12 & 2-4 Food Preservation Demonstration
- 10-12 & 2-4 Silk Screening Demonstration
- 9-4 Weaving Demonstration
- 10-12 & 1:30-2:30 Pottery Demonstration
- 12:00 Phyllis S. Allen speaking in 347 ELWC

9-5 Displays and Handouts in the Following Areas:

Macrame
Microwave Ovens
Food Storage Demonstration
Interior Design

Dried Flowers
Money Management
Time Management
Pan Comparison

Warrantees & Guarantees
Care of Permanent Press
Problem Areas of Care of Clothing
Terrariums

Friday, Feb. 9 * Brasil '77 Concert

Saturday, Feb. 10 * Preference Dance



thesis subject on trash, but there's not much of it

CACHE, Utah (AP) A Logan man working on a master's thesis on trash says there's not much of it in the Cache.

Roll Latham says residents of area discard far less than the national average of trash.

He is studying trash for her thesis at Utah State University with the help of 20 families. She got the idea of the discard thesis after reading that the average individual discards over 20 pounds of paper per day.

She said 20 families agreed to let Latham have all their trash for two weeks.

She even gave the families toilet paper and weighed the unused paper, she said.

She said the kids in a family were usually good in seeing that there was no "little scrap of paper" left for her.

She said the trash count in the area was less than half of the national average of 2½ pounds per

person. The highest weight of paper discarded by one family during a two-week period was 55 pounds, 6 ounces. That amounts to approximately 12½ pounds per person per day," she

said. Mrs. Latham said, in searching for the reasons for less trash in Cache Valley, she found 63 per cent of the families had home gardens and preserved at least half of their food and 95 per cent of the families canned some of their food.

She said newspapers were a factor too. She found the local newspaper weighed 2½ ounces per day, compared to 11½ ounces for the New York Times.

Mrs. Latham said she found only seven magazines discarded during the two weeks.

Families with working mothers had more paper waste than those where the mother stayed home, she said.

"More convenience foods means more paper containers and such," she said.

Mrs. Latham said the families also learned from the study.

Resume important

The most important link between a student and his potential employer is his resume, advised David N. Klok, president of Professional Resumes, Inc.

Often the information presented in a resume is the determining factor in whether an initial interview ever takes place.

Presidency response awaited

Waiting a response from the Presidency of the Church, Executive Council has postponed the decision of whether or not to allocate \$100,000 of student funds to the writers to create a play on the life of Joseph Smith.

Because of the scope of the subject and the subject in which it was, we felt it important to hear the response of the brethren in the Lake before we took a final vote," commented ASBYU student Bill Fillmore.

The script would have to meet a certain specified level of education which would be set

by the judging committee before the prize would be awarded, according to Fillmore.

"Otherwise, there will simply be no first prize awarded," he said.

Noting precedents in other national contests, Fillmore indicated the money could be held in trust until the desired script was obtained or the funds could be earmarked for the library or scholarships.

The council has expressed mixed feelings over the proposal being undecided on where the money if the proposal is accepted, should come from.

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The BYU 'Candy Jar' already has customers.

Candy jar opens soon

Victory for a sweet tooth

Penny Candy tips the scale over information at ELWC.

The Candy Jar, an old-fashioned candy shop, renders to open within the next few weeks, in place of the ELWC Information Desk, near the Varsity Theater, to offer a new service to students.

According to Jay Eitner, assistant director of business for the ELWC, "The Candy Jar will be an interesting and fun place to be. Although we are adding this new feature, the counter will continue to function as an information desk for the Center and student activities."

The Candy Jar will offer 72 varieties of candies, including imported candy from around the world, a dietary chocolate, and health food candy.

The candy will be displayed in old-fashioned candy jars, the type of jar that is wide enough to put your hand in.

Because of the attractiveness of these jars, the Candy Jar, though not yet open, has received offers to buy their jars. Eitner said that "because of these inquiries, the hobby shop will be looking into the possibility of offering the same type of jars for sale."

Longhurst in concert

Under the sponsorship of the Provo North Stake, Dr. John Longhurst of the BYU Music faculty will present an organ concert Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Provo North Stake House, Grand Avenue.

Members of the Mormon Youth Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Jay Welch, will join Dr. Longhurst in two concertos for organ and strings: the "Handel Concerto in B flat" and the "Chapel Concerto" by Dr. Robert Cundick, organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The Cundick work was premiered last year at part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The concert also includes the works of Bach, Gigout, and Menstien.

The concert will inaugurate the

newly installed, eleven-rank Wicks pipe organ, in the Stake Center.

A native of Placerville, California, Dr. Longhurst received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at the University of Utah, where he studied with Alexander Schreiner. He later received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Eastman School of Music.

In 1969 Dr. Longhurst joined the BYU faculty where he is currently an assistant professor of music and a member of the graduate faculty.

Dr. Longhurst has appeared as a faculty recitalist at BYU and has toured with the BYU Faculty Artists Bureau, as well as being a guest organist at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Kris Parry in vocal recital

A senior vocal recital will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. by Kristine Parry, soprano, assisted by Jolene Slade on piano and harpsichord.

A student of Robert Downs, Miss Parry will present the "Wedding Cantata" by Bach, accompanied by Nancy Bond, oboe; Debbie Ranes, violin; Kristin Keddington, violin; Mark Woodruff, viola; Walter Birkedahl, bass and Blar Jensen, bassoon.

Also on the program is "Leder der Mignon" of Schubert, and "Les Bercanx" by Faure and "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline" by Debussy. "Pace, pace, mio Dio" by Verdi and "Songs from the Nursery" by Mussorgsky will follow.

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jacking teams ep on trucking

YORK (AP) — While hijacking has attracted attention in recent years, kind of hijacking has developed into a business with ties to crime, especially in the Italian New York area. Drivers are being forced over their vehicles and loads, sometimes worth \$100,000, to armed men who unload the goods and drive off with them.

Hijacking teams bear little lance to the frequently airplane hijackers whose es usually involve limited tion or planning.

Truck hijackers have loped a large, professional business with tions to organized crime, ling to New York City investigators.

In the peak year of 1971, rs took more than \$15 worth of goods in New York. Police recovered \$6.5 n worth of the stolen goods.

RY know what they're This is their business," said William Longgan.

well-organized team of rs has informants who alert when a valuable delivery is way. In typical cases, the rs stop the truck, either in front of it or alongside

it at a light, and force the driver out at gunpoint.

Part of the team of at least three men takes the driver for a ride to prevent him from alerting the company, and he is later released, almost always unharmed.

The other hijackers drive the truck to a predetermined "drop" where the goods are deposited or sold. The truck is left elsewhere with the keys in it so the company can have it back.

Violence is rare because the police seldom catch the hijackers in the act. The drivers seldom resist, not wanting to get hurt to protect property that is not their own. They sometimes will not cooperate with police investigators, mindful of threats the hijackers make about what will happen to their families if they talk.

Volunteers needed for summer project

Volunteers are needed to help with archaeological excavations this summer in England. Students with or without experience are desired, according to a press release from the Association for Cultural Exchange.

Beginning in mid-May, the excavations will take place in England and Scotland. Experienced volunteers will receive free board during their stay. Students without experience may earn six academic credits while participating in the project.

Cost of the program is \$790. Further details may be obtained from Ian Lawson, 539 West 112th St., New York, N.Y., 10025.



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urges payers use labels

ayers should be sure to use e-addressed label on the tax ie they receive in the mail, ernal Revenue Service said ly.

IRS can quickly process e tax returns with labels, the labels contain necessary ifying information, said d V. Wise, District Director ah.

can peel the label from the ackage and place it on your urn.

our name or address has ed, make the necessary ctions on the label) and r strike through the wrong nted information. If you e refused due, this will help delivery of the check to the t address.

payers should also be in to enter their correct ecurity number on the e before they file their return. e filing deadline for 1972 tax s is April 16, 1973.

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Universe photo by Ted Evans

Women's Tales

Tales of the various roles of the woman have been highlighted during the week by the ASBYU Women's Office. Sewing demonstrations, valentine making, and service projects were just part of the weeklong activities.

Vacationing women bridge unusual gap

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When Clayton Gignac opened his drawbridge, he couldn't figure out why the sailboat captain below him was frantically pointing to the sky — until he looked up and saw a car carrying four elderly women caught on an open edge of the span.

Madeline Dow, 74, Norah Bennett, 75, Margaret Strype, 77, and Olive M. Bomb, 78, four vacationing Canadians, were

perched 35 feet above Boca Ciega Bay in an 11-year-old borrowed car.

The undercarriage of their car was snagged on the edge of the open, tilted bridge section. The front part of the car pointed downhill, the rear section projected over the open water.

For more than an hour, the women passed the time by looking at the view.

The episode began when Mrs. Dow drove her son's 1962 auto onto the Treasure Island Bridge. She said later she didn't hear the warning bells or see the gates come down behind the car as she headed across the drawspan.

Witnesses said she backed up but was only about half way across the dividing line when the bridge's two sections parted. Up, up the women rose, slowly and relentlessly.

Bridge tender Gignac, meanwhile, spotted the frantic buster and looked upward.

"And there," a shaken Gignac said later, "was the car." With the motor still running. While the ladies prayed and looked around, the seawalls collected an audience of hundreds, the bay below became clogged with boats, 15 emergency vehicles sped to the scene, 22 police and firemen converged on the bridge, and rush hour traffic backed up for 10 miles.

"They were really shook up when we got there," Treasure Island Fire Lt. Art Mea said. "We just tried to keep them calm."

He said he and the other firemen who crawled a long ladder laid on the bridge to reach the car pointed out the local sights as they tried to figure out what to do next.

The first thing the firemen did was turn off the car's engine. Then they secured the body of the car to the bridge grates.

Eventually a big snorkel truck from the St. Petersburg Fire Department arrived at the scene.

One by one the women, clasped in protective bear-hugs by firemen, made it into the snorkel truck's basket and were lowered to safety.

The firemen got the car down an hour later by gingerly lowering the bridge.

Bias still exists

Women low on job scale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are as segregated by occupation today as they were 30 years ago, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors reports.

The council found that with few exceptions, women are still stuck in low-paying jobs and encounter discrimination when they seek more lucrative careers. Its first report on the economic status of women was released recently.

More fact-finding and discussion of the government's role in helping women improve their situation is needed, the council said.

The council cited examples of job prejudice against women: "some clients reject women lawyers, some customers reject automobile saleswomen, and some workers reject women bosses."

It said employers often exaggerate the risk of a woman's job instability or her potential unacceptability to his clientele, and they screen her out of advanced training and advanced positions.

"The low representation of women in positions of responsibility is striking," the report said.

The CEA said many income and job differences stem from assumptions by both men and women that a woman's place is in the home and her job comes second.

The council said women remain as segregated from men by occupation as they were 30 years ago.

It added: "The existence of discriminatory barriers may discourage women from seeking the training or adopting the life-style it would take to achieve a responsible and highly demanding job."

The CEA also said: "Women's earnings are 60 per cent those of men, and the gap increased between 1956 and 1969."

"Incomes of women don't increase with age to the extent that men's wages increase."

"Female heads of households have even more dramatically lower income than their male counterparts—\$5,116 to \$10,930 for 1971. Only 32 per cent of women heading families were able to be fulltime, year-round workers."

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All is 'go' for egg launching

Prizes for the Egg Launch Contest were announced by Engineering Department. Twenty-five dollars for the first place winner, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third will be offered to the student who can launch a model rocket carrying a fresh medium size hen's egg intact. The object is to hit a 6-foot target at a range of 200 feet.

There is a \$1 entry fee, due by Feb. 16, payable to Dennis Bingham, 281 FELB. Testing times for entries are Feb. 10, from 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 17, from 1-4 p.m.; and Feb. 20, from 1-4 p.m. The contest will be conducted on the quad Feb. 21, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

According to Bingham, "The entrant will be judged on the condition of the egg after launching and how close it comes to the target. Any one needing more information can find it in 281 FELB," he said.

RM's offered exam on Navajo language

Returned missionaries that speak Navaho, are invited to take a Navajo Language Test, February 23, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 280 JSB.

The test is not open to speakers native to Navajo tongue.

One must be enrolled or have already taken Linguistics 301 or 302B to take the test.

Registration forms for the test can be picked up from the secretary in 239 MCKB.

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Pow release finalized

—The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be the first group, senior American officials disclosed Thursday. It will come sometime between Saturday and Monday and the up to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Launch postponed

RIVER, Utah—Saturday's scheduled test launch of an missile from the White Sands Missile range launch complex at over has been postponed, Air Force officials announced. Technical difficulties will require rescheduling.

No punishment

NGTON—No charges will be filed against returning war for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese a Defense Department said yesterday. But Pentagon spokesmen ed him did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for on comrades' or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

Strike halt sought

INGTON—The Senate passed and sent to the House Thursday to halt the Penn Central rail strike for 90 days. A different calling off the crippling strike for seven and one-half months rowed by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce ee, but the House was expected to accept the Senate version.

Trade Mission

INGTON—President Nixon is sending Charles W. Colson, one y political advisers, on a three-week trade mission to the Soviet nd Romania, administration sources said Thursday. Colson, a the Watergate bugging controversy, will leave next week.

Disaster claims

EDA, Calif.—Disaster crews yesterday continued pulling bodies e steaming rubble of a four-story wooden apartment building oaded into flames when a Navy fighter jet plunged through the e bodies had been found by midmorning and the local fire chief nany at 40 residents may have been killed.

Weinberger okayed

INGTON—The Senate yesterday confirmed Caspar Weinberger tary of Health, Education and Welfare despite democratic n of his role in helping shape budget cuts proposed by the Nixon tration.

Laos cease-fire expected

INGTON—Secretary of State William Rogers said Thursday the States expects a Laos cease-fire soon and a withdrawal of all forces from that country. Some 60,000 North Vietnamese are in Laos.

Kissinger in Bangkok

GKOK—U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger arrived in k yesterday to confer with Thai leaders and the American adors to Indochina before taking off for Hanoi and Peking.

Unrest in Florida

A RATON Fla.—Police patrolled seven Florida school campuses ay following disputes between black and white students. One hool was closed and tense situations were reported at eight other es. Several pupils were arrested after racial troubles which last week.

I read that shellac should not be kept around the house too long ll deteriorate. I bought a jar of shellac about a year ago and used out one-fifth of it. I then sealed it tightly and haven't touched it I soon will have a project to do which I want to use shellac. Is id to use?

There is no way to tell that because everything depends on how e air seal is. But there is a definite possibility that it may not be proper consistency. What you should do is try a little on a piece ur wood as close as possible to the kind of wood that will be used ur project. Apply the shellac under good conditions - mainly, it is warm and dry - then wait a few days. If the shellac does not ropriety or develops any kind of film, the chances are that it has rated and needs replacing.

Legislative highlights

House okays rights bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Refusal of the Utah Legislature to ratify the controversial federal women's Equal Rights Amendment recently took on a note of irony Wednesday when the House overwhelmingly approved a major women's equality measure outlawing discrimination in payment of wages and salaries on the basis of sex.

The matter highlighted House action which also included approval of additions, to the current state budget. Among the additions is \$1.95 million to complete funding of the Weber State College Library. The House also passed a State Occupational Safety and Health Act and a bill requiring warning labels for drinking drivers on alcoholic beverage containers.

The bill outlawing discrimination in compensation on the basis of sex was sponsored by Rep. Georgia B. Peterson, R-Salt Lake, the only woman in the legislature who opposed the federal amendment earlier in the session.

Her bill, one of a package of bills removing sex restrictions from Utah laws, would require equal pay for "equal experience," responsibilities and competency. It would not upset seniority systems.

Mrs. Peterson was the brunt of a joke perpetrated by the male majority of the House. She had been confident of strong support for her bill, but suddenly during debate Wednesday House Majority Leader John P. Redd, R-Bountiful, moved to kill the

Program legal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney issued an opinion yesterday that public school release time programs for religious instruction are constitutional.

Romney said, "We are of the opinion that there is no valid constitutional objection to the release time programs sponsored by any of the religious denominations."

He also said it was constitutional to transfer credit in such programs over to public high schools to apply toward graduation.

bill. The House, as was prearranged, overwhelmingly agreed on a voice vote.

Mrs. Peterson sat back, visibly stunned. About an hour later, with little further comment, Redd moved for reconsideration of the bill and it passed, 59-8.

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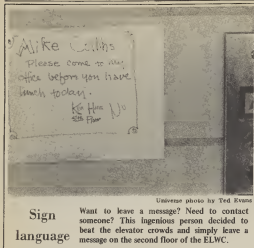
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Universal photo by Ted Evans

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language

Want to leave a message? Need to contact someone? This ingenious person decided to beat the elevator crowds and simply leave a message on the second floor of the ELWC.

Because of deaths

Crib redesigns urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother found her 11-month-old son hanging from the side of his crib. His body has slipped through the crib slats but his head was too big to go through. He was dead from strangulation.

A limited survey by the Food and Drug Administration, which turned up this incident, has determined that such accidents are still occurring, nearly three years after the new defect National Commission on Product Safety urged that cribs be redesigned to eliminate the possibility of strangulation.

The FDA found that 15 per cent of the cribs covered in one of its surveys did not measure up to a manufacturers' voluntary standard prompted by the commission's disclosures.

The FDA says it is at work on federal regulations aimed at preventing crib strangulations.

"We have a policy of permissiveness of the worst sort," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.,

who received the FDA report on its crib safety efforts. Percy is one of the chief sponsors of a bill to create an independent consumer protection agency to ride herd on regulators.

The National Commission on Product Safety in 1970 labeled cribs as one of the nation's 16 most dangerous products. It estimated 200 children die every year from accidents associated with defective crib design.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said in a letter to Percy that the figure is questionable since it is a nationwide projection based on figures from Dade County, Fla., alone.

Edwards said an FDA search of coroners' reports and other sources for 1971 turned up 23 infant deaths from strangulation due to crib design.

An FDA official said in a separate interview that the search was limited to 14 states, not including populous New York and California. The official said coroners' death reports often don't mention cribs as cause of death.

Edwards said the survey of crib manufacturers to determine adherence to the voluntary standards set by the industry covered 14 companies which account for nearly all of the nation's crib production. Imported cribs were not included.

Eighty-five per cent had slat spacing of 3 1/2 inches or less, the industry standard. None of the cribs had space larger than 3 1/2 inches, Edwards said. The FDA did not identify the cribs which did not meet the industry standard.

"We are of the opinion that a strangulation with slats 3 1/2 inches or less spacing is highly improbable," said Edwards.

'Optacon': Revolutionary aid for blind

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanford University scientist says he believes a newly developed camera that enables a blind person to "read" ordinary printed material will change the lifestyle of blind persons.

The device, developed at Stanford and called Optacon, uses a camera about the size of a pocket knife to photograph each printed letter. The picture is converted electronically to be displayed as an "image" on a grid of vibrating needles on another instrument about the size of a book.

"The blind person feels with his fingertips precisely what the camera sees," said Dr. John G. Linvill, chairman of Stanford University's electrical engineering department. "An 'a' feels to him what an 'a' looks like to you."

Dr. Linvill, who headed the team which developed the device, described the Optacon today in a paper presented to a science writers' seminar in ophthalmology sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., of New York, a national research foundation.

He said a blind person experienced in using the Optacon can read about half as quickly as an experienced Braille reader.

Trouble for China 'drs.'

TOKYO (AP) — The "barefoot doctors" of mainland China are in trouble. Some have lost patients because they prescribed the wrong remedies.

"Barefoot doctors" are peasants who, with little or no previous medical knowledge, have been roaming the Chinese countryside since 1968 caring for the sick because of a shortage of regular doctors.

Best estimates outside China put their number at about a million, many of them women. They administer traditional Chinese herbs, acupuncture and some Western medicines, but if they encounter problems they send their patients to clinics or hospitals.

According to mainland newspaper accounts reaching Japan, some patients of the barefoot doctors have lost confidence in them and are consulting regular doctors and have begun to overcrowd hospitals.

The newspaper accounts say the trouble comes from barefoot practitioners who don't really know what remedy to prescribe.

The newspaper stories made no mention of anyone dying because of poor treatment by barefoot doctors but they reported that seminars are being held in some areas to improve barefoot-doctor care.

However, he said, Optacon eliminates conveying printed material to Braille's groups of dots pressed into paper to represent letters.

"The aim is to make the blind competitive in a sighted world. I believe it changes the lifestyle of the blind persons," he said.

About 200 units have been built. Twenty-five have been sent to an institute in Heidelberg, Germany, for use by blind persons

being trained in computer programming. A high school in San Diego also has an Optacon.

Meanwhile, work is under way to produce a more complete and effective instrument. Now, the camera is held in the hand and the image is fed to the fingertips of the other hand. Linvill said he hopes to have the instrument so that one hand need be used.

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Doc Broadus of Clearfield

Foreman's right hand reminisces

By STEVE WARREN

Universe Asst. Copy Editor

If Muhammad Ali and heavyweight champ George Foreman ever step inside a ring, Ali won't last more than 10 rounds, says Doc Broadus, the man who "discovered" Foreman.

"Ali can run, but he can't hide," Broadus asserted. "It could be a 30-foot ring. He can't hide nothing."

Charles "Doc" Broadus, a boxing coach at the Clearfield (Utah) Job Corps Center, met Foreman in 1966 at a Job Corps center in California. Foreman was 17 then.

Under Broadus' tutelage, George began boxing as an amateur and won the Olympic heavyweight title less than two years later. Last month Broadus returned to the Foreman camp to help train his old protegee for the world title fight with Joe Frazier.

At the Olympics Broadus presented Foreman a robe with the words "George Foreman The Fighting Gorilla" stitched on the back. After stopping Chepulis of Russia in two rounds to win the title, "The Fighting Gorilla" was cheered as he waved a tiny American flag in the ring.

This incident was interpreted as a rebuttal to black militants who, earlier in the Olympics, had made defiant anti-American gestures.

"George has had good basic training, not only in boxing, but he was schooled to say the right things at the right time. The guy's got a mind of his own. He's very intelligent. He knows what he wants to do. He knows how to get there. So nobody guides his private life... he's one kid you don't have to worry about as far as doing any wrong is concerned," Broadus noted.

FOREMAN has knocked out 33 of his 38 professional opponents within five rounds. His toughest bouts were probably with crafty Gregorio Peralta who twice lasted 10 rounds.

At Jamaica last month, Broadus was assigned to scout Joe Frazier.

"I don't believe he (Frazier) had the desire to be heavyweight champion of the world. People didn't have too much respect for Frazier. They lost a lot of respect for him when he fought Terry Daniels and Ron Stander (both unranked)."

"There was a lot of animosity between Frazier and Muhammad Ali for the simple reason that Muhammad Ali did get the recognition. Even after he lost the title, he got more recognition than Frazier did," Broadus observed.

According to Broadus, Foreman was instructed to get to Frazier early and "don't give him no breathing spells." In past bouts, Frazier had been vulnerable in the early going.

"Frazier right now is the loneliest man in the world," Broadus added. "When you lose, you're all alone. What does he have left? What's he going to do now?"

Broadus indicated that Foreman, after a six year rise to the top, hopes to rest for a few months before fighting again.

"But the public will not give you a break. That's the fallacy. If you become a champion of the world they will not give you a rest. The only time you get a rest is when you lose. Then they forget all about you," Broadus said.

Assuming Foreman whips Ali, Broadus sees no serious challenge from the remaining contenders. "As far as winning the title, they can forget that. All they can do is make a payday."

Patterson and Frazier would both go in the first round, he predicted.

Gymnasts host tough Lobos,

'72 conference champs

The WAC's gymnastics powerhouse New Mexico will be swinging in to Provo this week and to match skills with an injury-prone Cougar squad.

Coach Bruce Morgenege is hopeful that his team will rise to the occasion of hosting the prenational conference champion Lobos. The meet will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU SPLIT four dual meets last week, defeating Utah in optional and compulsory routines, but losing twice to powerful Cal Berkeley.

The Lobos, who are scoring in the high 150's, also lost to Berkeley earlier this season. In the winning column the Wolfpack maneuvered past Colorado State two weeks ago, 157.75-153.85.

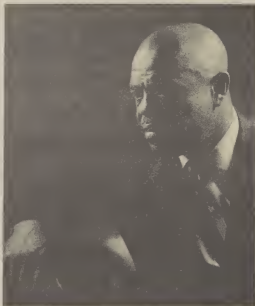
"We're looking forward to getting in the 150's this week,"

said Morgenege. The Cougars' highest score so far this year is a 149.45.

The gymnasts are eyeing the return of all-around specialist Dale Cutler and versatile Jay Smith to their lineup this week. Cutler recently had a cyst removed from his wrist and Smith suffered a strained ligament earlier this year, but was back in action last week. Free exercise man, Eric Groger will be out this week with a broken foot.

TURNING in a fine performance against Berkeley in the free exercises and on the side horse was Brian Large, who will be counted on heavily this week. Standouts for the invading gym giants are all-around men Jim Hieck and Dave Repp, and still rings specialist Jon Attkin.

Lobo coach, Rusty Mitchell is seeking his fourth consecutive WAC title.



Doc Broadus in a reflective mood.

Ronny Lyle, Benavente, Ellis, Quarry and Al Lewis would not last more than two.

It is still "too early" to compare Foreman with past heavyweight champions, but "as a 24-year-old, he's ahead of Ali... George is the most powerful, strongest heavyweight since Jack Johnson (1908-1915)... Walt Chamberlain has been classified as the strongest pro athlete in the world, but I think George is right along there with him," he observed.

Does Foreman have any weaknesses which opponents, so far, have been unable to exploit?

"I'm writing a book that will cover that," Broadus said.

Wyo. coach denies quit rumor

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — University of Wyoming basketball coach Bill Strannigan Wednesday denied a rumor he had tried to submit his resignation, but at the same time said "anything could happen at the end of the season."

It was rumored that Strannigan told University President Dr. William Carlson Tuesday night that he wanted to resign, but Carlson turned him down. Carlson said Wednesday the report was untrue.

"The report that I am resigning is strictly a rumor and I am going to finish out the season," said Strannigan.

"RESIGNING is not in my mind," he said, "although this has been the most frustrating year in my 24 years of college coaching."

Wyoming, loaded with junior college talent this year and with only three seniors on the team, currently has a 7-11 record and is tied for last in the Western Athletic Conference—with a 2-5 mark.

Strannigan also commented on a rumor that he is one of several persons being considered to replace aging Wyoming Athletic Director Glenn Red Jacoby, currently hospitalized in Denver with pneumonia. Jacoby, 65, will retire July 1 from the post he has held 27 years.

Autocross open

The Cougar Stadium parking lot will be the scene for this first autocross tomorrow at Registration begins at 11 a.m. said Gary Lasater of sponsoring BYU Sports Cars. Cars in 18 classes will three runs each over a set of winner in each class determined by fastest time of the three.

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Cats seek Wyo. win, CSU revenge

DOUG FELLOW
Univ. Staff Writer

Football team hit the aramie and Fort Collins with hopes of pulling a rout from under the Friday and avenging the WAC opener against Saturday.

An important road trip got to go with the idea of both games," said Jim Potter just prior to the departure for a evening practice in

COUGARS' final seven contests, five are on the road. Only a home stand IEP and New Mexico at Marriott Center ticket

ture isn't quite so bleak as it looks at the Cats' 5-2 record, and the they beat both Wyoming and Colorado State last home hardwoods last

o this weekend is a must against the Cats' 5-2 record, and the they beat both Wyoming and Colorado State last home hardwoods last

ING HOPES to break a losing streak against the Cats' 5-2 record, and the they beat both Wyoming and Colorado State last home hardwoods last

Premaey race into 6th month

Intramurals supremacy race into its sixth month with many leaders cumulated over 200 to

each event points are according to the place of 0 points for first, eight for second, and so on sixth place which receives

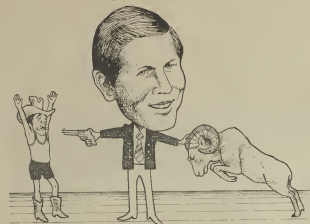
ing to the Intramurals at the end of the year 14 will be awarded; one for in each state, a floor in Halls, a floor in Desert

Iron views Ruth homer mark; Braves' star needs 41 clouts

ANTA (AP) — The party days late but the message on the cake contained epic numbers for Atlanta Hank Aaron—"Happy Hank, 39 and 41 to go," who celebrated his 39th Monday, begins his 20th league season this spring 41 home runs to tie the record of 714 held by Babe a standard the Hammer the Cadillac of baseball

may not believe it but record doesn't cross my mind somebody mentions it Aaron said Wednesday at conference-birthday party (the Braves). believe I'll have a great and I'm hoping I can hit 41 home runs but at 39, 41 is not going to be said. "It won't come as a lot of people may

a sailed past Willie Mays a No. 2 spot on the career list last season when he



Potter and crew to take potshots at Cowboys, run at Rams over weekend.

Potter, "We've got to get the boards and keep them from scoring inside." Potter also noted that the Cowboys have done well at home and that five of their remaining seven games will be played in the Memorial Fieldhouse.

Probable starters for the Cowpokes are 6-8 Ken Clark and 6-6 Jack Adams at forward. Clark is leading the Wyoming offense with an average of 11.1 points. Close behind is 6-10 center Rod Penner who is averaging 10.7 a contest.

Three players have an equal shot for the Cowboys over front.

Denny Mountz at 6-3, Larry Crowell and Ken Randle both at 6-1 have been taking turns with Wyoming's guardline duty.

"WE'VE GOT to find a little more leadership—something we've been lacking for awhile—that's why we're starting veteran Denny Mountz at one guard," said Strammann.

The contest will be the 97th between the two schools with BYU leading the glove-tight series 50-47.

The Cougars 62-58 victory here Jan. 6 was their fourth in the last five games with Wyoming. BYU won both ends of the series last year in 101-74 in Provo and 70-56 in Laramie. The Cats came into the contest off an impressive 89-73 victory over Utah last weekend.

SATURDAY The Cougar caravan will roll into Fort Collins where the blue pumas will be stalking CSU's auditorium-gymnasium for a little Ewe stew.

The Rams threw quite a surprise earlier this season when they charged into Provo and butted the Cougars in overtime 93-86.

The upset got the Mountain Cats off to a bad start and they're

determined to even the score by finding out just how sweet revenge can be.

But Rams Mark Williams and Danny Phillips who harrassed the Cougars with phenomenal marksmanship in the Marriott meeting are waiting for a repeat.

"PHILLIPS, who hurt us in the first game is playing more and is doing well," said Potter who added that although Williams hasn't been playing as much, he is still an excellent shooter.

Gary Rhoades, averaging 20.9 ppg, is still the backbone of the CSU five. Rhoades is challenging Colorado State's record holders in scoring, field goals, rebounding and free throws.

Leading the Rams in rebounds is 6-7 Tim Hall who surpassed Rhoades' seasonal total when he hauled down 20 "bounds against the Arizona schools last week.

Starting at forward for CSU will be 6-4 Paul Ball and carrom leader Hank Como Pontlana at 6-5 will be starting with his back to the basket and 6-3 Rhoades and 6-4 Phillips will be working out front.

Although the Cougars are facing a tough second half schedule there

is a notable bright spot in BYU's favor.

Last Saturday night's game with Utah proved that the Cougars oft-overlooked sixth man, center-forward Jay Bunker, is capable of starting or taking over when needed.

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belied 34 fifth best in the majors—to reach the 673 mark despite a slow start.

He had only six home runs as late as May 25, compared with 14 at that point the previous season and 16 two years ago.

Aaron has often said he wouldn't "just hang around" in an attempt to break the record.

"I hope I'm not in that position," he said, "but if I can't hit 41 home runs in two years, I'm done anyway, over the hill."

Asked if he intended quitting at

B'ball leaders

Here's the Intramural basketball top 10:

1. Arsenal (3-1)
2. Rug Rats (4-0)
3. OSB (4-0)
4. The Brethren (4-0)
5. RMES (3-0)
6. Buzzards (4-0)
7. Sportsman One (3-0)
8. Washingtonians (3-0)
9. RKA (3-0)
10. B.C.S. (3-0)

that time, regardless of his home run standing, he replied, "Yes."

He is entering the second season on a three-year contract for a reported \$200,000 a year, believed to be the highest in baseball history.

Aaron says he's already "tired" just thinking about spring training, but his appearance remains that of a younger man in perfect condition. He's still trim, weighing only 189 pounds.

"He's amazing," said Eddie Mathews, the Braves' manager. "People that haven't seen him for four or five years don't see any difference."

The Atlanta slugger is especially pleased, however, with one aspect of the upcoming season—returning to the outfield.

"Going back to right field is going to help me," he said. "There were times last year I was embarrassed at first base and I didn't really want to go out there. I've played 17 years in right field. I know every blade of grass out there."

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Jazz piazzazz--it'll knock 'em out of their seats'

KRISTINE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

With those familiar words once again to produce the glitter and sequins, a jazz dance apart from the rest.

Kristine Allen, a 21-year-old young woman from California State University at San Jose, has a campus as a guest artist, a jazz workshop. The workshop, offered by Special and Conferences, began an official enrollment of 35 BYU students, but with each new class

the final lesson, there was enough room to move at the big dance studio at 185 N. Women, teachers (and active teachers), mothers, drama, interior design, psychology, and chemistry made up a sampling of the majors. All were extremely excited with the black-baired, chosen guest, and the way he conducted his class.

NE BECAME interested in in 1968. He had done some in high school, but played football. Football tops on his list when he into college. dances now have football



Universe photos by Kristine Allen

Practicing the movement.

movement as a basis," explains Lonne, "because that's what I'm mostly familiar with." After he had been dancing for sometime, he lost 20 of his football pounds and noticed a definite change in his whole muscular structure. He observed that after he started dancing, his flexibility and overall strength and endurance really changed.

Moreton is an active member of three different dance companies in the Bay Area. He teaches part-time at California State University at San Jose, besides teaching and choreographing on his own. His past include dancing with Alvin Ailey, a well-known jazz dancer who has a company in New York's City Center and does strictly concert dancing. After that, "teaching—that's my destiny."

A TYPICAL jazz session lasts about two hours. As one opens the door to the dance studio, he is almost simultaneously lured in by the pulsation of a syncopated rhythm. Since jazz uses total energy, and the total dancer should have flexibility and strength, the one hour warm-up exercises have this as their aim. Isolation movements, starting with the rotation of the head down to the shoulders, rib cage and hips, are important in overall movement, and are stressed throughout each class period. Endurance and balance warm-ups, including the lower limbs and abdominal muscles, sent many participants away the first day with sore muscles, but the ischemia soon left a more disciplined muscle a more relaxed person.

Lonne always uses music in his classes. It helps the body respond easier and adds the right atmosphere for the movement he desires in the dancer. Once the rhythm gets into your body, it begins to flow.

Lonne's muscles are so disciplined that he moves as if a motor were running inside—smooth, rhythmic and alive with energy. As he travels down the floor, his big move in a smooth roll in their sockets as they prepare him for a huge side-ward leap.

ONCE the floor patterns begin, (locomotor movements stationary and around space) the

warm-ups are transferred to more difficult compositions, that indeed touch on jazz dancing.

"You can tell jazz people because they have confidence. They sell it. When they brush their foot out, they hit the back balcony row in the audience with their toenails. They knock 'em out of their seats." Lonne throws this to his dancers over and over again, with all the enthusiasm that truly sets him apart as a jazz person.

He wants his dancers to look

Dates announced for 'World of Dance'

The Fourth Annual "World of Dance," featuring five BYU dance organizations in a presentation of the full range of the art, will be held Feb. 15-16, 17 at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"The very best of dance that BYU has to offer will be presented in this one concert," commented Gary Hopkinson, dance department spokesman. "It will combine rhythm, sound, and movement from the complete spectrum of dance."

Tickets are on sale in the Music Office, HFAC.

Participating in the event will be the Theater Ballet, Orchestras (modern), the International Folk Dancers, and the Ballroom Dance Team. They will be joined this year by the Cougarets, girls' precision marching team.

Throughout the year each dance organization appears separately in various concerts, but the "World of Dance" is the only time when all forms are brought together on the same program.

The Ballroom Dance Team, which has won the prestigious British Open Amateur Modern Ballroom Dancing Formation Team championship, will perform "Gipsy" in an atmosphere of gaiety and romance. They also will dance "Cha Cha" and "Jive," which are exciting to young dancers, and "Carousel" which won applause in the Christmas concert.

BYU's famous International Folk Dancers, who have toured Europe seven times, will be seen in the Smoky Mountain Clog; "Kozachok," a Ukrainian harvest dance; and "Hopak," reflecting the emotion of the Ukrainian people.

The first American folkdance

professional for the two dances he has been setting, besides conducting the workshop. Both dances reflect his personality and are exciting to watch. The one is made up of 12 Orchestras dancers, (a larger group than he usually works with). It is described by its creator as "semi-gospel, that type of energy and attitude." The unique thing about this dance is that it is danced with only voices as the accompaniment. The second dance is performed mainly by Modern Dance Club people. It isn't "that authentic jazz movement, but has the energy of today. The costumes and the stage set bring back the '50's, while the movement is more modern."

THE MOVEMENT for both dances had to be experimented with, because the dancers at BYU differ greatly from those in the Bay Area. Lonne, a Catholic, attributed this difference to our church influence. He observed that the technique is better where he's from, because the kids are under constant pressure. All they have to associate with is dance, so the total person goes in that direction. Lonne insisted that, "here at the Y you don't have the peer pressure." We have the Church, plus dance so we have a variety of interests and directions to go.

HE WAS impressed with the energy of the dancers here, because "they'll do anything." Togetherness is extremely important in any dance, and to his

team to represent the United States in Europe, the BYU Folk Dancers have earned a reputation for excellence both on and off the stage in almost every country of Europe. They have appeared before millions on television of several countries, and on our tour danced 62 concerts in 14 nations, including shows for royalty.

The modern dance section, represented by Orchestras, will be seen in "Games," an abstract look in line and vigorous activity; "After Moonrise," a jazz work commissioned by Orchestras and created by Lonne Moreton of San Jose, "Maselastik." With all the properties of elastic bands, and "Secret Pop Pop," which turns to the nostalgia of cras past.

This group also will add a new dimension to the show with 33 tap dancers under the direction of Cathy Herbert, winner of many Canadian championships, in a medley of Cole Porter tunes.

Theater Ballet will contribute "Crowns of Diamonds," a difficult ballet of classical technique with five dancers; "Tarantella," three dancers in a lively short dance; and "Ballet-Is," a large group number with both classical and pantomime describing ballet.



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happens he found that BYU dancers work together as a group. Moreton suggested how lucky we are, (speaking of himself included with us LDS) because our churches are not against dance. He brought out that "dance has had a constant struggle with churches for 2,000 years to get to where it is today."

Pleased with the dances, the jazzman left. But not before seeing the performing facilities provided for the fine arts. All he could repeat was "unbelievable, fantastic."

With the workshop ended, the dances set and the dancers trying to sell it, Lonne closed this unique experience with BYU students.

"The people are beautiful, I've had a great time."

The Ladies Guild will play for \$100,000 in prizes at the Green Stamp Classic in Houston, Tex., March 9-11.

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Dollar appears in jeopardy

Money crisis nearing climax

LONDON (AP) — The two-week-old international money crisis underlining the strength of the U.S. dollar appeared Thursday to be headed for a climax, perhaps by the weekend.

The value of the American currency was particularly threatened in West Germany by money dealers seeking to buy marks in anticipation the Germany currency will be

revalued, despite Bonn's resolve not to do so.

The dollar-dumping in West Germany and other money markets reflected a widespread judgment that the dollar's official value is pegged higher than its real worth, and that sooner or later the official rate will have to give. Washington wants the readjustment to come by the revaluation of foreign currencies, particularly the West German mark and the Japanese yen, but

neither the Japanese nor the Germans, so far, have been willing to undercut their export chances.

IF THEIR currencies were revalued as the United States wants, imports such as Volkswagens and transistor radios would be more expensive in U.S. stores. And conversely, U.S. exports would be cheaper in Germany and Japan, giving U.S. traders an edge.

Earlier in the week, the bulk of

the dollar sales were said to be from funds deposited in Europe. Partly as a result of the new influx from the Middle East, West Germany's state bank was forced to take in an unprecedented \$1.7 billion Thursday, the biggest one-day amount of support buying in the current crisis.

The Germans, under international agreements, are pledged to step in and buy dollars to keep the U.S. currency from falling below the permitted floor rate of 3,1500 marks. But despite the massive support operation, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at 3,1495 marks, fractionally below the floor.

GOVERNORS of state banks

from leading West European nations were due to meet in Switzerland, over the weekend to discuss the current crisis guidelines of any attempt to resolve the crisis could be from that meeting.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has repeatedly pledged it will not revalue the mark float up. It has promised to continue support buying long as necessary to maintain exchange rate.

But speculators are still betting that the Germans will have to in to combat inflationary pressure and let the mark move up, a move that means export losses for Germany.

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